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EUGENE WARE AIMS HIS CANNON AT HIS ASSAILANIS.

He Reiterates that this Country Should Jump in and Lick Somebody-He Declares we are a Nation of Fighters-The First that Patented a Three-Day Battle and Relegated the Old Plan of Letting the Side that was the Worse Scared Get Licked-Wants Cuba to flave Her

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 21.-Eugene F. Ware has come out in an open letter in defense of his war speech recently delivered before the pupils of the Topeka high school, at a flug raising. He commences by explaining that "Fighting Joe" Hudson was to have delivered the speech, but was unable to be present. Then Attorney General "Buck" Dawes was substituted, but he had to go away. "We walked in where the other follows feared to tread," says Mr. Ware, "and made a few sensible remarks, as Dick Blue would say, and ever since then the Pop papers and the female suffrage women have been referring to it in language so incoherent that one cannot tell whether it is praise of blame." But he chooses to consider them all belligerents, upon the theory of the Texas, who, in an early day, came so Kansas and said that it wasn't "good business to suppose that the other fellor's inten-tions was peaceable if he was neeled."

"The first one to attack the speech and to show up in a cursory way its many shortcomings was a colored brother. He pointed out in clear and concise language that when we snumer ated "our ancestors" who had died for the flag and our independence, we had not mentioned the colored man. The writer apologized and promised to include among his ancestors, in the next speech, every color in the solar spectrum, including the recently discover-ed aniline tints. The writer then went down to his house justified.

"The next day Mrs. Otis, the wife of the Populist gentleman who ran a milk wagon and congressional campaign simultaneussly without getting thom mixed, called together a large room full of amiable sweet and soulful ladies (all of whose names are unknown to us, hence our cautious admiration). and made them a speech which was character. In this speech war was de-picted as being improper, unsafe, and at times dangerous; and she cited more than one well-authenticated instance in which a man had lost his life. Many of the women present, so the reporter said, shed large, oval ,saity, pearly, humid, sympathetic tears. "Then we met an old soldier, and he

braced us up and said the speech was all right and just suited him. Then the postman handed the writer a Populist newspaper published in Garnett, in which he was denouced as the lickspittle of the money power, who wanted a war so as to enslave the people. "At this point of time the writer was

about to turn for assistance to a well-known female, whose husband was engaged in housekeeping in Wichita. She was a very warlike female, and was de-scended from a large assortment of dukes and eals of various contemporary dukes and eals of various contemporary maticialities whose names she gave to the various reporters who are looking for hot stuff.' She was our special ad-miration when she was Joan-of-Arc-ling it around Kansas behind little Annie Diggs, telling the farmers to 'raise more — 28d less corn.' She and the lately lamented Lewelling, and the lately demented Leweiling, and the ladey de-mented Doster, had got up a war and tried to get Colonel Hughes to kill the legislature; and they court-martialed Colonel Hughes because he handn't murdered anybody.

"Well, imagine our surprise when she published a column of remarks in which she spoke of our Savior in very complimentary terms and denounced war. How she could counsel peace, when she was in the habit of shaking her fist under other people's noses and calling them several blank varieties of liar all at once, and how she could talke about good will to man and at the name time invoke —— in such a heart-palpitating and picturesque way; and how she could talk about Jesus of Nazareth and the great crime of 1873, all in the same breath, was a surprise. We were also surprised when she said the writer had no son and was not himself able to do

no son and was not nimed; and to us military duty; both of which statements were wifully irrelevant and untrue. "Well, the writer came to the con-rlusion to restate the proposition. He didn't mean, when he spoke about war. of the kind of war the Populist party originated in Kansas and various other places. That war did Kansas great damage, as also did the Populist wars in Illinois and Colorado. Nevertheless, although these Pop wars did immense although these Pop wars and inhease damage to the state, they still did good. They educated the people. States have to be educated as well as people. Na-tions have to be educated as well as stars, and education costs money. Kansas has learned a great deal in three years. She has picked up quite an edu-cation. War is the high school of nations. There nations get their diplomas. Some nations do not pass their exami-cutions, but the United States always

putions, but the United States always fild, and Kansas always did.

"The civil war did not cost us a dollar, because we got out of it more than we put in. We got national unity and strength. We abolished slavery, we stored up patrotism, we showed Europe what we could do and took our place as a nation of the first class. We invented the theory of three-day battles, begun the theory of three-day battles, begun at Pea Ridge and patented at Gettys-burg. The battles of history had only at Pea Ridge and patented at Gettysburg. The battles of history had only lasted long enough to permit one side to get scared. It generally took fear about half a day to percolate through an army and then it ran. If the G. A. R. had been at Waterloo, do you suppose they would have started off early in the afternoon? No, they would have stayed until day after tomorrow.

"We are a nation of 70,000,000, with a duty and a destiny. We will yet put the earth into the hands of a receiver. It will not be long before we have 150,-

the earth into the hands of a con-lit will not be long before we have 180,-100,000 of people. On us rests the duly and the destiny, to give and dissemin-ate representative government to all people of the earth. Some day the sen-ator from Ireland will rise up in the chamber at Washington and reply to chamber at Washington and teply by the senator from Cuba. We nave steadtly progressed through war. Our revo-lutionary fathers were full of it. Sup-bose they had not fought the revolu-

toor, they would all be dead now, any-how, and nothing accomplished.

"During a war, socialism and anarchy disappear. Those who could not make money can make glory and can make history. A young man from the ma-chine shops fights up, becomes a colonel and afterwards a governor. A just war for a principle if the principle is not con-ceded, is within our reach. It is our duty to have these principles admitted or established on to have were Weor established, or to have war. We ought to recognize Cuba as beligerant power. She is fighting to throw off a monarchy, the same as we did last cen-tury, and if we were right, she is right. This recognition and its consequences would probably involve us in war. But what if it should?

To this is repliced, that if a person smiles you on one cheek, turn the other also; and that Christ said. We have no answer to make, except to say, that we understand that Christ did not come to bring peace, but a sword; and in every war we have ever had the churches and preachers were in it. During the last war, the ministers of the churches distinctly told us and preached to us, that

WAR if we were killed in battle, fighting for the right and our country, we would go to heaven, and the girls told us to go in, and when the war ended and its benefits for all time were harvested, no one was criticized who eulogized the glorious bright flag and talked of his country

BUMBLEBEE OPIUM FIENDS. Erratic Pennsylvania Insects That De-

light in Hitting the Pipe. The argument that dumb brutes shuu the beverages and drugs that man uses as a stimulant does not hold water as far as Bucks county bumblebees are concerned. Some of them have been

concerned. Some of them have been led sadly astray and are addited to "hitting the pipe," so to speak.

Bucks county's opium joint is located on Finnhook farm, about a mile west of Doylestown, the trial grounds of a well-known Philadelphia seedhouse, says the Philadelphia Ledger. In one portion of the farm are several large beds of poppy plants. It is here the bees get drunk. The poppies are not the poisonous Chinese variety from which opium is obtained, but they con-

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